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WARHINGTON FACTS AND IMPRESSIONS.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS yesterday mounted to \$201,588.00.

A JOINT RESOLUTION was adopted in the louse pasterday to continue the Joint Com

Ms. Jakes M. Ashlar yesterday introduced a bill to provide a temporary Government for the Territory of Aleska. It was referred to the Committee on Territories.

Maron Blown was able to be at his office yesterday, but in consequence of his being still indisposed is only attending to auch being ness which will not admit of postponement.

THE SENATE CONSISTS ON FOREIGN RE-LATIONS had the St. Thomas question under consideration yesterday, and will take a vote upon it in committee at the meeting on Tues-day next. AT THE MEETING of the Committee on Re-

Ann HOUSE OUR TYPES OF A LEAVIORS, yes terday, further considered the Georgia contested election case, and it is expected that at the meeting this morning they will come to such determination thereon as will enable them to report a measure for the consideration of the House. GRE. GRANT has issued an order designed to

OSF. PRANCIS A. WALKER, for some time connected with the Springfield (Mass.) Repub-lican, is to take charge of the statistical work of the revenue department under Mr. Wells, and has qualities of industry, intelligence and knowledge of finance that will make his ser-vice of reach.

THADDRUS STRUBES' ESTATE.-The assertion that 800,000 worth of Paniler railroad bonds are among the effects of the late Thad-deux Sievens, is utterly untrue. Mr. Stevens left about \$8,000 worth of Missouri railroad bonds, but they are claimed by other parties. The inventory of his estate has not yet been first.

SENATOR MORRIEL, of Vermont, will speak ozzavon Monatci, of Vermont, will speak to day or to-morrow on the proposition to renaw the reciprosity treaty, against which the Legislature of Vermont has taken decided action. The practical acquaintaine of the Senator with the workings of the reciprocity treaty, recently repealed, will give great weight to his remarks.

THE HOCKE COMMITTEE ON PAINTING IS STILL engaged in the investigation of contracts with the laterior Department for stationery. The Dempsey A O'Tools contract was under ex-amination yesterday, and among the wit-nesses examined were Commissioner Foote, Mr. McCormick, disbursing officer of the Patent Office, and others.

Noninations by the Passident - The Pessident sent to the Senate yesterday a large number of nominations, most of which were postmasters and district attorneys in various parts of the country. Nathaniel A. Adams was nominated for surveyor general of Kassa, and Dayid H. Abel, for assessor of the Twenty-fifth district of New York.

Col. M. SHERIDAE, a brother of General Sheridan and a member of his sixff, arrived here on Monday, direct from the Indian front-ier. He is the bearer of dispatches from Gen-eral Sheridan, the purport of which, however, has aiready been printed. He reports the troops to be in fine health and spirits, and the prospects of the campaign exceedingly favor-able.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1869.

Latest Telegraphic Brevities.

Maj. Qen. Barry, at Poriress Monroe, has been directed by the War Department to present Capt. Robert Creighton, of the royal mail steamship Yenezuela with a medal awarded by the Department. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

miftee of Ways and Means. This order was eatered, when he immediately submitted an-other motion to reconsider the voic whereby the bill was referred, and said he would forth-with proceed to give his reasons why the bill should be passed at once. He thus obtained the opportunity of speaking. Among his most attentive hearers was Senator Morton, who came into the House at an early hour. THE TARIES BILL.—The tariff men met with an unexpected defeat yesterday, and the House gave decided indications of an indispo

Oubs.

The Greek Minister having been excluded from the European conference, the session of that body will probably be postponed.

The Peruvian monitors have left New Oc-

The Peruvian monitors have 1921, new or-leans for the Pacific.
A colored man from the North has been elected residing elerk of the Fiorida Senate.
The Florida impeashment is loaing ground.
Besolutions of the Florida Legislature, re-questing Senator Osborne to resign, were

tabled.

It is proposed in Georgia to submit the question of negro eligibility in the Legislature to the courts.

Removals from office under the 14th amend-

Removals from omes under the lath amend-ment continue in Virginia, cut-throats, and Price-fighters, thieves, cut-throats, and roughs generally had a splendid feast of blood and brutality at St. Louis yesterday. The Stevenson colton case, involving one million dollars, has been decided against the

Government.

Unmber of Gubans, who attempted to leave Havana on an insurrectionary expedition, were arrested.

Gen. Dulee is making an expest effort to reconcile the political factions in Guba. reconcile the political factions in Cuba.

The Cubao amnesty proclamation is very general in its operations.

Geo. W. Childs gave a banquet in Rome

war purposes.

It is stated that the principal members of
the insurrectionary government in Candla
have been thrown into prison by the Turks.

tion bill. This is considered a "settler" for the measure for this session.

The HATTI AND SAN DOMINGO PROTECTORATE.—Gen. Banks introduced his bill for a prodectorate over Hayti and San Domingo preserted, but it econumisered opposition from the start. The chairman of the Committee of Boreign Affairs told the House that the bill was not the formal report of the committee, but that he had read it to the committee, but that he had read it to the committee, and had been permitted to offer it. He indicated his purpose of asking an immediate vote upon it unless the opposition was very streamous. Several gentlemen at once indicated their disapprobation of the measure, arguing that it was an initial step toward making those entangling alliances against which the Father of his Country had searnestly warred them. Get. Banks denied this assumption, and proceeded at length to explain the bill, but was frequently interrupted by questions, the indication being plain that the bill will be subjected to the most careful scratting before it will be permitted to pass. Pending the discussion, the House adjourned, but the further consideration of the hill will be resumed at the essaion to day.

Mn. Dawns pesterday presented to the House what purported to be the credentials of Mr. Casemeal as delegate from the new Territory of Wyoming. This Territory, which was carred out of Dakots, was legislated into existence as a Territory only at the last session of Congress, and it has never yet had a Governor or other Territorial officers. It was very natural, therefore, that so vigilant a member as Mr. E. B. Washburne should inquire how and in what manner Mr. Casemont came to be elevated, and who voted for him. A LUTTER has been received by Senator Kellogg, of Louisians, from Gov. Warmouth regarding the frauds committed at the Presi cential election in that State, and reciting the

very natural, therefore, that so vigilant a member as Mr. E. B. Washburne should inquire how and in what manner Mr. Casement came to be elevated, and who voted for him. The inquiry led to the information that the paper, which was without sail, was only signed by a sommittee authorized to sign it at a mass meeting of the citizons of the Territory, said mass meeting having been held while the organization of the new Territory was yet a moeted question in Congress. Mr. Washburne and other members objected to the delegate being sworn in, and the case was committed to the Committee on Elections. In the course of the debate upon the subject it came out that nearly all of the delegates from the original Territories were elected to about the same way, and also that the first Representatives from new States were generally elected while the said States were generally elected while the said States were generally elected while the said States were yet in smbryo. Mr. Dawes showed that in presenting this paper he had only been following well-established precedents; but it is probable the exposure is this case will plut an end to this easy mode of getting a cushioned seat in Congress and \$6,000 a year.

THE PROPOSED INACUPRATION BALL.—The resolution introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday by Mr. Covode, granting the use of the rotunds and other portions of the Capitol building for a ball on March 4, was as follows:

Resolved, (the Senate concurring.) That so much of the Capitol as is hereinsfer mentioned be granted to the committee of control in which to conduct the linaugural proceedings to the conduct the linaugural proceedings to the conduct the linaugural proceedings which is conduct the linaugural proceedings to the the conduct the linaugural proceedings with the conduction of the proceeding to the committee of the resolution room, the passages leading thence to the basement not used by the committees as may be required; the ficused Chamber, Hall of Representatives, committee rooms, and all other parts of the building to be closed to the theory parts of the building to be consed to the official inauguration, and the building to remain all the time in charge of and under the control of the Nerganta-LArms of the two Houses of Congress.

THE VIRGINIA DELEGATION.—The Washing ton correspondent of the New York Tribun-

A surr for £1,300 which has lasted 30 years as just been terminated at Dublin.

his board, if willing to work.

Opricans of the late Army of the Potomac will meet to New York on February 224 to form a society of the Army of the Potomac its and propose of similar associations.

Two lows young isdice, Misses Emina and Elia Hariau, have assected their rights by so-ciring Covernment index under the Household law. They will settle upon and cultivate them next seamon.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The European Conference-Great
Minister Reclaused Participation
Postpensment of the Conference
Turkey Socking a War Loan-G
aurrectionary Chiefe Imprisoned
Banqueeby Geo. W. Okilds in Rome
—Affairs in Spain—Volunteers for
Cuba.
Loydon, Jan. II.—For some unexplained
reacon Retos Rangabe, the Grecian Ambasador at Paris, who it was supposed would
represent Greece in the conference, has been
refused participation in its sessions. He has
proissed against his exclusion, and appeal
to the Grecian Government at Athens for icstructions. The conference will await the
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agent to raise a loan for war purposes.

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22. Allen delivered a two-handed blow right and left, and Davis went down as usual.

23. Allen was first at the scratch, and laid out his man in a remarkably short space of Tunaday, January 12, 1809.

Arrest of Would-be Insurrectionists
—General Duice's Efforts to Recemcile Political Factions—The Ammesty Proclamation.

Itavasa, Jan. 12.—A large party, about 400
in number, consisting mostly of cigat-makers
attempted to leave the city in a body on Sunday last, on the Western railroad.

It was supposed that their object was to
produce a revolt in the town of Cardelania
All who had passports were allowed to proceed, but the rest were detained and obliged
to return home. Up to the present moment
there has been no disturbance in Cardelania
Gen. Dube is working industriously to reconside the political factions here and makthe extremists listen to reason, and is personally gaining ground in the exteen of orderloving citizens of all parties.

The annusty proclamation issued by the
Capitain General appeared in the Gereta. It
releases all political prisoners, terminates all
risks for proticing of process, terminates all
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The Legislature and Scinator Osborne - Impenchment is Losing
Ground.

Tattanaeser, Jan. 12 - In the Senate, Gam
bra, a Northern negro, was sleeted reading
clerk. A resolution was offered by Walls,
solored Republican, requesting the Scinate to
call on Senator Osborne to repair to Washington and attend to his Senatorial duties or
resign. The resolution was tabled by one majority. A similar resolution infered in the
House by Scott, a colored member, was with
drawn. Senator Osborne and Representative
Ramilton left for Washington this afternoon,
Impeachment seems to be losing ground.

The Alabaum Legislature Declared

The Alabama Legislature Declared an Hiegal Body.

Montomany, Ala, Jan. 12.—The Columbia Guide, a newspaper 12.—The Columbia Guide, a newspaper published at the county seat of shelby county, in this State, says that Judge Peleham, of the circuit court, on a case coming before him from the Probate Court of this county, decided that the present Legislature is an illegal body, and Governor Smith an unlawful officer. Judge Peleham is a prominent member of the Republican party, and was ciscited to his office at the same time the Legislature and Governor was chosen.

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SENATE.

The Ohair announced the two additional members of the Committee on the Parific Mr. Abbott, of North Carolina. And Mr. Abbott, of North Carolina. Mr. Sumner presented resolutions of a mass meeting at Macon, Ca., setting forth the desking the passage of Mr. Sumner's bill, are asking the passage of Mr. Sumner's bill, are measure of resile. Referred to the Committee on the Cutton Parelie and the eastern branch of the Union Parelie and the eastern branch of the Union Parelie and the eastern branch of the Work at a saving of 43,00,000. Referred to the Committee on Mr. Pomeroy presented divers memorials from citizens of Kansas, asking the establishment of female suffrage.

If provides that it shall not be lawful, without the committee on the committee of the commi

tials of J. S. Casement, delegate from the Territory of Wyoning.

The Speaker said if there was no objection,
the gentleman would advance and take the
After some discussion.

Mr. Washburne, of III., moved that the certificate be referred to the Committee of Elections. Agreed to.

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The resolution was taken up and passed, and
the Speaker announced that the members who
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The regular order, which was the bill to
equalize the bounties of solders, saliers and
taken up, and after discussion the bill was recommittel.

Mr. Pike, of Maine, reported the bill to
amend certain acts relating to the savy and
uniference on the disagreeing volue britween
the Whouses. The conference was ordered.

Mr. Banks, of Mass, from the Committee
on Foreign Affairs, reported a joint resolution requesting the President to interpose his
to the Gavernment of the Erskins claim.

Agreed to.

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motion to reconsider the reference of Mr. Butjer's bill be laid upon the table. Agreed to. M. Dawes, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution eating upon the Secretary of the Treaury for a copy of the report as to the condition of the engraving and printing department of the Treasury Department, Agreed to. tials of J. S. Casement, designate from the Terrilory of Wyoning. The Speaker said if there was no objection, the gentleman would advance and take the

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